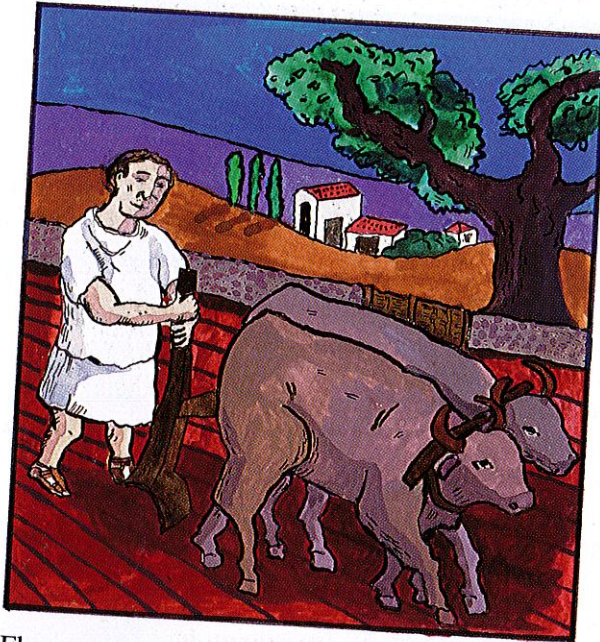
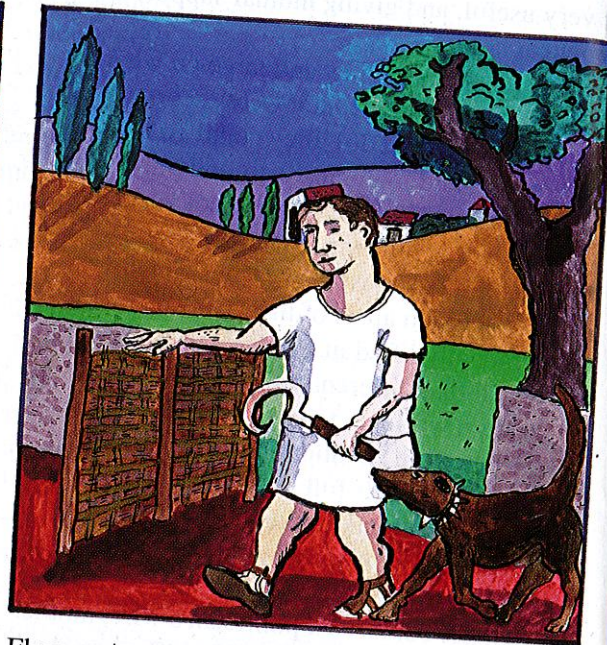


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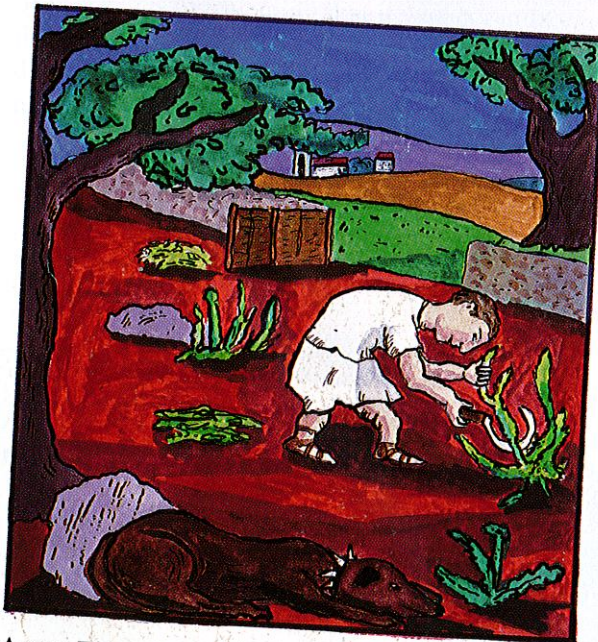
Quintus helps his father



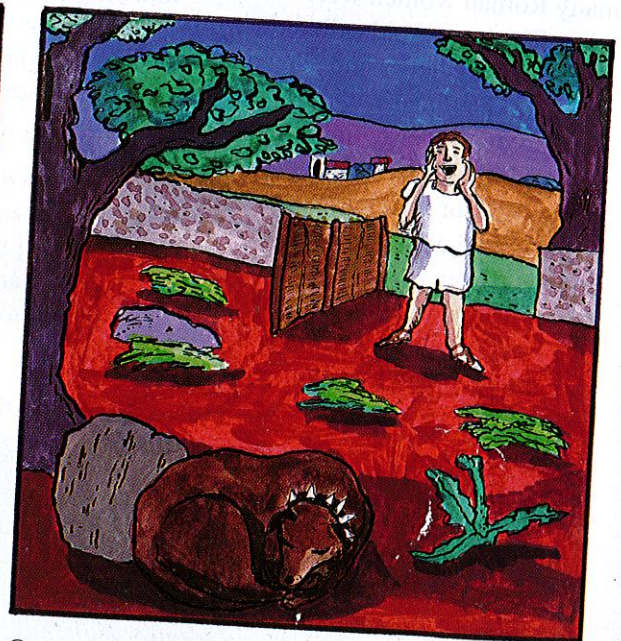
Flaccus est colōnus Rōmānus. in agrō labōrat.



Flaccus Argum in agrum dūcit.



Argus Flaccum nōn iuvat sed dormit.



Quīntus agrum intrat. puer Argum vocat sed Argus nōn audit; nam dormit.

This chapter introduces a new class of nouns with nominative ending **-us** or **-er** (e.g. **colōnus**, **ager**, **puer**), accusative ending **-um** (e.g. **colōnum**, **agrum**, **puerum**).

Vocabulary 3

verbs

manet	he/she stays, waits
sedet	he/she sits
videt	he/she sees
ascendit	he/she climbs
cadit	he/she falls
currit	he/she runs
dūcit	he/she leads
inquit	he/she says
mittit	he/she sends
redit	he/she returns
audit	he/she hears

nouns

terra	earth, land
cibus	food
colōnus	farmer
filius	son
ager	field
puer	boy, child

adjective

ānxius, -a, -um	anxious
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pronoun

eum	him, eam her (acc.)
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preposition

ad	to, towards
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conjunction

nam	for
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Quintus helps his father

Read the following story aloud; understand and translate it

postrīdiē Scintilla Quīntum vocat; mittit eum ad agrum. Quīntus cibum ad Flaccum portat; nam Flaccus diū in agrō labōrat et fessus est. puer ad agrum festīnat; Argum sēcum dūcit. mox Quīntus agrum intrat; Flaccum videt et vocat. Flaccus filium
5 audit et ad eum ambulat; in terrā sedet et cibum cōnsūmit.

Quīntus domum nōn redit sed in agrō manet et Flaccum iuvat. olivam ascendit et olivās dēcutit. Flaccus olivās colligit. subitō lāpsat Quīntus et ad terram cadit. Flaccus ānxius est et ad eum currit, sed Quīntus nōn saucius est; surgit et domum redit.

postrīdiē the next day; **eum** him
diū for a long time
in agrō in the field
sēcum with him
in terrā on the ground
domum (to) home
olivam olive tree; **olivās** olives
dēcutit shakes down
colligit collects; **lāpsat** slips
saucius hurt; **surgit** gets up

Respondē Latīnē

- 1 cūr (why?) Quīntus in agrō manet?
(quod = because)
- 2 quōmodo (how?) Quīntus Flaccum iuvat?
- 3 cūr ānxius est Flaccus?

Read through the Latin passage above once more. See how many Latin words you can find which have English derivatives (i.e. English words which come from the Latin words). Write down each Latin word together with its English derivative (you should be able to find at least ten).

Gathering olives

